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The new look for Haliburton County 10 to 4

Haliburton County is poised to take a bold step into the new millennium. County council endorsed a by-law approving the restructuring proposal that will change the county's municipal structure from 10 to four.

The by-law was passed unanimously, without fanfare Wednesday.

With the county's blessing, the restructuring proposal will be submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Under the terms of the proposal, Dysart et al will remain the same. In the south, the three municipalities of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden will become a single unit. In the north-west, Sherborne et al and Stanhope will become one municipality. The south-eastern townships of Cardiff, Bicroft, Monmouth and Glamorgan will be

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Woodland Ranch is in receivership

Defaulting on mortgage payments has forced the Woodland Ranch property into receivership.

The fact the property has been placed under a receiver was made public by Rick Yavin who has taken control of the 5000 acre property which straddles the boundaries of Minden, Stanhope and Dysart Townships. In last week's edition of *The Times*, it was reported the property was not under the control of a receiver. One of the partners in the original purchase last year, Donavon Palmer, told *The Times* a number of legal actions were before the courts regarding the property but denied the property had been forced into receivership.

Yavin countered that statement last week. He said that because a payment

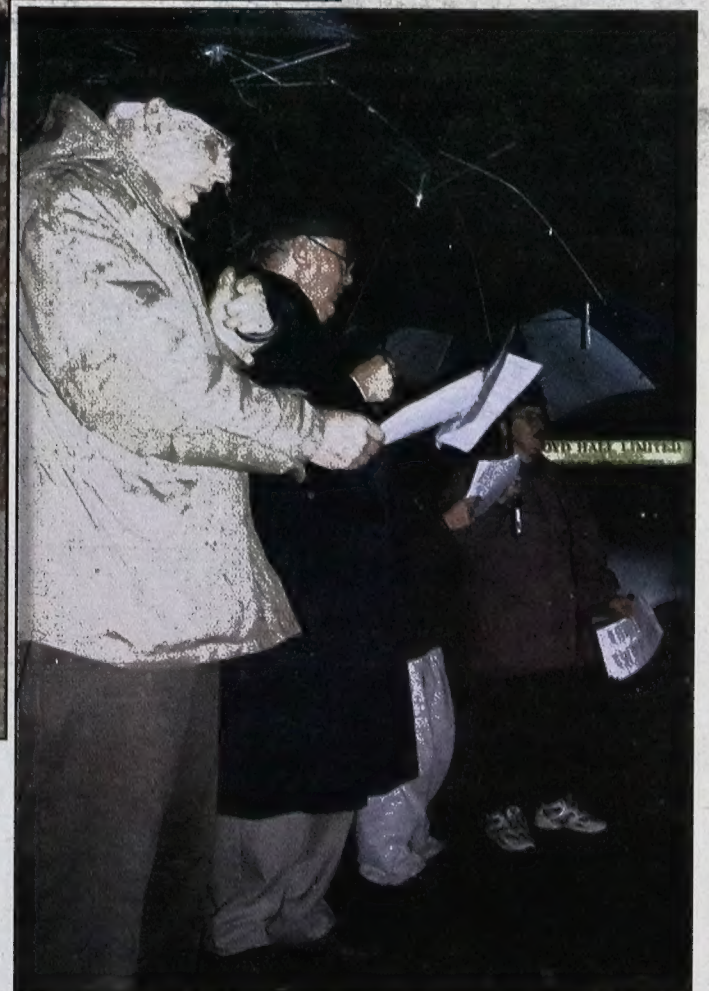
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SINGING IN THE RAIN: Carollers opened their umbrellas and braved a light drizzle Friday evening to continue a community tradition. The singers gathered around the Christmas tree on the Village green to give a festive start to the Moonlight Madness sale. For those who were chilled by the weather, the Minden Area Police Support Association had a steaming cup of hot chocolate to warm them up.

St. Nick comes to Minden

Some people were all wrapped up in the Minden Santa Claus Parade Saturday afternoon. With floats, bands, costumed characters, like those at the left, and the Jolly Old Man himself, the parade delighted the crowds which lined Main Street. For more pictures from this year's parade see page 14.



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Birthday bonus

Youngsters had an opportunity to attend a party last week at CHACE Place in Haliburton. The reason for the celebration was the introduction of the healthy birthday insert cards. The cards, designed for youngsters as they celebrate their first four birthdays, include a growth chart and guidelines for parents for healthy development, dental care, nutrition and child safety. The cards, which are free, can be used by themselves or included with a traditional birthday greeting. Joining in the celebration of the new cards with a decorated cake are Alexandria and Allison Yake. The cards are available at the Minden and Haliburton Food Banks, Stedmans/V&S Department stores in Minden and Haliburton, both CHACE Place locations and Family Services of Haliburton offices.

Trail access on hold until courts rules

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on the mortgage had not been made, the debt holder had requested the property be placed in receivership. According to Yavin, who is the receiver, the property was placed in receivership on July 5 of this year and he has been in control of the property ever since.

He explained that to protect the interests of the company, he was forced to close all private trails within the property, including those used by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. He said as long as the action is before the court, the trails will remain closed. "We have nothing against the snowmobile association, it is just a matter of protecting the company from liability," Yavin said. He said the Peterson trail, a public road allowance which crosses the property, is still open to snowmobilers as he has no control over it.

Yavin would not speculate as to when the legal action would be resolved.

The Woodland Ranch property has

been the centre of an ongoing controversy since it was purchased last year. The purchasing company announced plans for a resort complex with a 36 hole golf course, dude ranch and a cottage and mobile home development. No formal plans were filed with the municipalities involved and the logging was completed before the county enacted its most recent tree-cutting by-law. Extensive logging resulted in the removal of a large number of trees from the property and in questions being raised about the impact on the environment and the long-term effects of the logging.

Earlier this year the Ontario Ministry of Environment issued a permit to draw millions of litres of water from Little Soyers Lake to irrigate the golf course. An objection raised by the Soyers Lake Property Owners Association forced the withdrawal of the initial permit and placed strict conditions on the company if the water draw is to proceed.

Provincial blessing expected in January

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united.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said the county expects a response from the Ministry by the middle of January. The Minister may accept the proposal as is or he could recommend changes.

"The proposal is based on other amalgamation proposals so we don't anticipate any hold-ups," she said.

Once approval is granted by the province, transition boards will be established for each of the three new municipalities. Those boards will consist of current members of councils. Meeting dates will be established and the business of transferring the responsibilities will take centre stage. The transition boards will work independently from the current councils. The board will make recommendations for the councils to approve.

In the case of the Minden area group, it has been agreed that a 75 per

cent majority will be required to approve big ticket items. Anson, Hindon and Minden proposed that scenario so no two municipalities could combine to overrule the third. At least a few representatives from all three current municipalities would have to agree.

Anthon said she expects a number of sub-committees to be formed from the transition board members.

"I expect a fairly smooth, expeditious transition," she said.

Anthon said it will be a challenge to keep all the ratepayers apprised of the progress of the board, especially the seasonal residents. She said it has been suggested that the minutes of the meetings be posted on the internet. She also suggested that the local newspapers will play an important role in keeping ratepayers informed.

Anthon said the transition process will be expensive.

"We still are hopeful that the province will provide funding," she said.

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that you are putting a smile on many faces this Christmas.*

Light up Health Foundation campaign under way

Once again the Haliburton Health Services Foundation is pleased to present the "Light the Trees" campaign. The main trees are located at the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home and the courtyard in front of the Village Barn in Haliburton. Other trees throughout the county will light up in appreciation of the donations supporting the 1999 campaign.

The Foundation extends its sincere appreciation to Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction for putting up the trees and to Del Sharp Electric for installing the lights at the Haliburton sites.

This is the second year for the campaign. All proceeds from the 1999 campaign will benefit the building projects at the Haliburton Hospital site and at Hyland Crest.

This year the Foundation has a target of \$45,000 for the Light Up campaign. Last year the campaign raised \$35,000. All donations are tax deductible. Contributions can be made to honour or celebrate the life of someone special or simply to ensure the future of health care services in the Highlands.

The Foundation will hold special Light The Trees Ceremonies on Tuesday, December 14. The public is invited to join in the celebrations: 4 p.m. at the Minden Hospital; 4:15 at the

Stanhope approves boat launch

Stanhope Township Council may install a boat launch on Kabakwa (Peach) Lake, as well as a small parking area to allow better access for trout fishing.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association stocked Kabakwa lake a few months ago and hoped to see anglers have access to the fishing opportunities. Clerk Gerald Bain and Councillor Jim Hicks reviewed the area with HHOA President Larry Hewitt and found that a spot off the Shangri-La Road may be appropriate for such a launch.

Bain told council that it was felt the job could be completed for around \$3000. The matter will go to the Board of Management, which will then come to council with a recommendation.

Correction

The name of the new manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is Peter Rigby, not Mike as we reported in last week's profile. Our apologies to Peter.

Hyland Crest site and 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Hospital. The new facilities, which are nearing completion, will be open for short tours. Refreshments will be available.

Donations will gladly be accepted at the time or they can be sent to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. There are also drop-off boxes located in the two hospitals.

Board/teachers sign contract

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board and its elementary school teachers have a contract.

The board ratified the contract at its meeting Tuesday evening in Bracebridge. The teachers had endorsed the pact earlier with 90% voting in favour.

Negotiations on the new contract ended October 30, after what the board described as a lengthy period of bargaining. The collective bargaining process started a year ago.

According to the school board's press release, the lengthy negotiation period resulted in an important building

block for future negotiations.

"The positive relations established through this process will serve both the elementary teachers and the board well into the future," Evelyn Brown, director of Education said at last week's board meeting.

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Editorial Universal health care: protect it or lose it

Most people, asked to identify the one thing which separates life in Canada from most countries of the world, would likely say it is our provision of universal health care. Canadians are fortunate to have a system and resources that ensure no matter what an individual's economic status, they have a right to access medical care.

One need not search too far afield to find someone who can tell tales from other systems, notably the United States, where astronomical charges and half-hearted attempts at private insurance have left people fearing that some day they will become ill and lose everything they have. Many others forego any sort of coverage whatsoever.

Despite what some would like you to believe, the Canadian universal system of health care is doing quite well. Certainly, there are areas which could be improved, there

always will be. We are fortunate here because we have control of the system and can introduce policies to make those improvements. Comparing the universal health care system in Canada with that in the United States is particularly revealing. The publicly funded Canadian model spends just under ten percent of the nation's GNP on health care services. In the United States, where much of the protection comes from private sources, the country spends over 13 percent of its GNP to deliver a patchwork of services that leaves many of its citizens vulnerable and unprotected.

One of the keystones of the Canadian model is that it is funded by the taxpayers and controlled by the provincial governments. That means as voters we all have a say in how the system should work. It also means that elected representatives should listen very carefully to the wishes of their constituents. There

isn't a major political party in this country calling for the demise of the publicly funded health care system. However, that doesn't mean there isn't some nibbling going on around the edges. Recently, in Alberta there is talk of an increased role for the private sector in the delivery of health care. Can Ontario be far behind?

Before anyone tries to convince you the health care system is 'bankrupt' and can only be saved by allowing for-profit enterprises to take it over, ask yourself, whose system is it anyway? Right now, it is yours. Paid for by you with your taxes, designed to meet your needs. So, if the health care system isn't meeting those needs, then those who run the system on our behalf must be told to improve it, even if that means using additional tax dollars to keep it on track. That is the only way to ensure that every Ontario and Canada citizen enjoys the security that comes with a health care health system which serves all citizens.

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Letters *Hunting is part of the local heritage*

Editor:

As a lifetime resident of Haliburton County, I feel compelled to defend our local hunters, and I stress the word "local".

Anyone who was born and raised in our area understands that hunting season among our local hunters is a matter of tradition.

I can understand how someone who has lived in the city all their life could not grasp that concept and would see raising something for food to be much more humane or a civilized way of feeding our families.

However, in response to Mr. Brooks' letter to the editor last week, I must wonder if he, or anyone sharing his

opinions, has ever been unlucky enough to visit a slaughter house and bear witness to a cow being skinned while it is still alive, or to see the uncleanness of some of these establishments.

Personally, I prefer to know that what I am eating has never consumed what some cattle and pigs are fed to "fatten them up" in commercialized farms.

Also, I find it very hard to believe that most "local" hunters would carry on the way he has described. Leaving beer cans on the side of the road etc. Perhaps he should be a little more sure who he is blaming for those acts.

My husband, father, brother, uncles, grandfathers and generations of family

members have hunted this beautiful country, and I can assure you that there has never been garbage or beer cans left behind at their watches or where their vehicles were parked, simply because alcohol and hunting don't mix with most intelligent people carrying guns around the bush.

I would ask, Mr. Brooks, that you get all the facts and understand other people's heritages before you put all hunters in one group and throw phrases like "redneck" and "backwoods mentality" around.

**Lisa Besner,
Minden.**

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Afternoon madness?

Editor:

I've been thinking, wouldn't it be nice (profitable), if more merchants would consider allowing their Moonlight Madness specials to us seniors

(if we show our ID cards) in the afternoon? especially for those who don't wish to travel around in the dark hours, or even go out of town to shop?

Wanda Carter.
Minden

Remembering

Editor:

I was sorry to read the two letters about Remembrance Day in my November 15 edition of *The Times*. At least 200 municipalities backed the Legion's "Wave of Silence". I'll bet many people, like us, were watching the ceremonies on T.V.

It was great to see that H.H.S.S. is still observing this moving Remembrance Ceremony in conjunction with the Legion. Our area can really be proud of the many servicemen who

fought and died for our country, including my uncle Will who was killed at Vimy Ridge, my Dad and all of my uncles, except one who was 4F. The services at H.H.S.S. were always tasteful and moving with even our wildest little characters behaving for once.

I hope the Legion continues to press for the two minutes of silence on November 11.

Bill Valentine
Norland

The rules

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Laugh, I thought I'd diet

You want to hear my nomination for the deadliest four-word combination in the English language?

I'm on a diet.

Whenever someone says those words to you, you might as well excuse yourself, go home and pull the blankets over your head. You're definitely not going to have any fun with someone who's 'on a diet'. They'll be bitchy, out of sorts and they'll stay that way until they come to their senses, give up the diet and go back to burgers and sundaes.

The sad fact is, so many of our friends ARE on diets nowadays. Someone figured out that at any given time, 15 percent of the population is trying to lose weight by drastically modifying what they eat. Which means that at any given time, four and a half million fellow Canadians are not eating — and feeling irritable about it.

They've got lots of choices. There's the Atkins Diet. And the Stillman Diet. And the Scarsdale, Pritikin, Drinking Man's, All Protein and Weight Watchers Diet.

Which one works? Every one of 'em — providing you stick to it. And that's the catch: virtually everyone who goes on the diet bandwagon eventually falls off — and usually winds up putting on more weight than they lost.

That is...until now.

Gather around friends, for I bring news of the latest diet fad to come down the pike. With this revolutionary approach you don't have to count calories, figure out protein percentages or worry about whether kumquats qualify as a permissible fruit or a verboten vegetable.

That's because on this diet, you won't be eating any kumquats. Matter of fact, you won't be eating any fruits. Or vegetables.

You won't be eating anything at all.

It's called the Breatharian Diet and the name says it all. On this diet, you subsist on your own breath — air — and that's it, Miss Piggy.

You think I'm making this up, doncha? I'm not. There is a Breatharian Society, with headquarters in Brisbane, Australia. Disciples of the society insist that they live exclusively on a diet of air and light — which they call "pranic nourishment". They tell anyone who will listen that through meditation and creative visualization they have 're-wired' their bodies so that they no longer require conventional food and drink.

Advantages? Breatharians claim that giving up grub has given them more energy, greater creativity and better sex lives.

Not to mention much lower grocery bills.

Head of the movement is a woman who goes by the name of Jasmuheen. She lives in Brisbane and she's written a book called *Living On Light: A Source of Nutrition for the New Millennium*.

There's a Breatharian Chapter on this side of the water too. It's called the Breatharian Institute of America and it's run by a fellow by the name of Wiley Brooks.

Correction: it used to be run by Mister Brooks. He had to resign after he was spotted ordering a package of Twinkies at a Seven-Eleven store.

As for Jasmuheen, her credibility became somewhat strained after a reporter interviewing her at home peeked into her refrigerator and found it stocked from ice cube tray to crisper with enough vegetarian food to feed an ashram.

Jasmuheen claimed that the food belonged to her partner, Jeff

Ferguson, but that didn't add to her trustworthiness much. Not after the reporter dug into Mister Ferguson's history and discovered he'd been convicted of fraud.

Jasmuheen torpedoed herself again when she invited a journalist to accompany her on a flight from Australia to London. When Jasmuheen got to the desk, the agent asked her, in a loud voice, to confirm that she had ordered an in-flight Vegan meal.

"No, no" she protested, rolling her eyes at the journalist, and then, "Well, yes, okay I did. But I won't be eating it."

Hey, Bill Clinton could relate to that — he smoked pot — but didn't inhale.

The bottom line is that Breatharianism is a crock, a con and a farce. Anyone who knows anything about nutrition will tell you — hell, your own common sense will tell you — that the human body cannot live on a diet of air and light.

"If you just laid in bed" says one expert, "you'd probably be okay for about a week. But then your blood would thicken, your kidneys would back up and fail, followed by every other organ in your body and you would die."

Tragically, some naifs have taken the 'philosophy' of Breatharianism seriously. One was found last month in her tent in the Scottish Highlands, expired, but still clutching a copy of Jasmuheen's book. Last summer, a 33-year-old Australian voluntarily put herself on the Breatharian diet. She died in a Brisbane hospital. The bizarre doctrine has also been blamed for the death of a German kindergarten teacher two years ago.

Mind you...they all lost quite a bit of weight before they went.

Looking at books

History, hockey and low fat cooking

Our summer book reviewer, Jill Reeves, is back. She has brought with a number of suggestions ideal for Christmas giving.

During my frequent forays into bookstores, I have seen so many wonderful new books that I want to pass on some ideas for Christmas shopping. They are all recent publications, and your local bookstore should be able to order them for you, if it does not already have some in stock.

You may think that the prices for some of the books are quite high; don't worry, here is how you can justify paying \$50 for a book. If two people went out to a nice restaurant for dinner, it could easily cost \$50, and a day later it would be only a memory, and perhaps a bit of extra weight on the hips. But a big, beautiful book, sitting on your coffee table, will provide hours and hours of enjoyment, off and on for months, to as many people who sit down in front of it. It will provide entertainment, information, and inspiration, and no calories. Are you ready to spend now?

Over Canada: An Aerial Adventure. Presented by the Royal Bank Financial Group. \$49.95. This is a huge book, full of spectacular photographs of Canadian landscape from the air. Some scenes are of familiar places, but there are many unfamiliar and dramatically unexpected. Gorgeous!

Above Canada: Then and Now by John McQuarrie. Published by Magic Light Publishing, 192 Bruyere Street, Ottawa K1N 5E1, \$39.95. This is a more normal sized picture book of aerial views of cities, waterfalls, forts, factories, golf courses, seashores, mines, farms, etc. Most of the photos are recent, but there are quite a few older, historic, black and white views to compare with the new ones. Fascinating.

Canada's Century: An Illustrated History of the People and Events That Shaped our Identity. Key Porter Books, \$55. Maclean's magazine has put out a number of books this year on different themes, us-

ing their archives to provide the text and illustrations. This is a large, impressive looking tome, with pictures on every page, and articles on various aspects of Canada. To give you an idea of the range, here are a few chapter headings: When Things Go Fatally Wrong—Calamities of Nature or Machinery; Mosaic and the Glue (about the immigrant experience); An Attachment to the Arctic; The Peaceable Kingdom at War; Passing Fads and Fleeting Fancies. This would make a great gift both for those who may remember most of the events as well as for younger people, to whom this is history. A terrific browsing book.

Sisters in the Wilderness: The Lives of Susanna Moodie and Catherine Parr Traill, by Charlotte Gray. Viking Press, \$35. For those who like a good, standard biography, this is the story of two English ladies who pioneered with their husbands in the Ontario wilderness around Peterborough in the early part of the 19th century. You may be familiar with their stories through their diaries, which are considered Canadian classics. But Ms. Gray explains the historical background of their long and full lives, thus expanding on the somewhat stilted original diaries. A good way to understand some local history and our ancestors' struggles.

Working the Land: Journeys into the Heart of Canada by David Cruise and Alison Griffiths. Viking Press, \$35. This is not a pictorial work, but a thoughtful, sensitive portrayal of Canadians who make their living in various ways from the land. The authors travelled across the country, visiting and discussing the lives of people such as potato farmers in PEI, trappers and guides in the Yukon, berry farmers in British Columbia, and prospectors near Yellowknife, NWT. It gives you an understanding of what makes these individuals tick, their struggles and triumphs, their daily grind, and their love of the land.

Canada On Ice: Fifty Years of Great Hockey

(from the archives of Macleans) Penguin Books, \$18.99. This is a paperback book, with some pictures, but mainly articles written over the years by sports journalists. You can wallow in nostalgia as you read pieces such as "Is Jean Beliveau the Best Ever?" Or even a ten year old fan can appreciate a piece titled "Has Don Cherry Gone Too Far?" This is good value for the hockey fan who can never have enough hockey books.

The Girlfriend's Guide to Hockey by Teena Spencer, Key Porter Books, \$19.95. A useful and amusing book to give to your long-suffering hockey widow or girlfriend or daughter, so that she can better understand, and therefore, better enjoy watching hockey with you. Or girls, buy it for yourself, and amaze the men in your life with your esoteric knowledge of Canada's favourite game. The book consists of various sections, such as the basic rules of the game, phrases (such as Wraparound and Take a Dive), all the NHL teams with their histories and strengths and weaknesses, and "A Field Guide to Hockey Heroes."

Crazy Plates: Low-Fat Food So Good, You'll Swear It's Bad For You by Janet and Greta Podleski, Granet Publishing, \$24.95. What is a Christmas book list without a cookbook? These two sisters had amazing sales success (600,000 copies) with their first book Looneyspoons a couple of years ago, and many of you may already own it. I do, and find the recipes easy, interesting but not too wierd, and delicious, to say nothing of the amusing margin notes about nutrition throughout the book. This second book is more of the same and it deserves an equally large following. For those unfamiliar with their humour, some of the recipe titles are: Love Me Tenderloin, It's A-Bella-Tortellini, and The Trifle Tower.

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Peewee A Monarchs earn 5-2 win over Manvers

A seesaw battle in Sunderland on November 16 saw the Minden OMHA Peewee Monarchs come home with a single point. The score was tied at 2-2 after one period. Minden led 5-4 after two frames and Sunderland scored the only goal of the third to earn the tie.

Kolt Smith and Shaun Chapman were the first-period marksmen for the Monarchs. Chapman and Mark Fisher assisted on the first Minden goal, with Smith and Fisher setting up the second marker.

Chapman and Smith each notched one more in the second period and a third goal in the middle frame went to Jeremy Upton. Fisher, Corey Simms and Smith each picked up an assist.

Minden 5, Manvers 2

The Minden fans had plenty to cheer about when the Monarchs tangled with Manvers on home ice November 20. The Monarchs opened up a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period on the way to a 5-2 victory. The first period ended in a 1-1 draw.

Smith scored his first of three goals at the 2:47 mark of the first period, assisted by Upton and Simms.

Manvers replied with 3:49 remaining in the period.

Two unanswered goals in the second frame gave the Monarchs a 3-1 advantage going into the third. Smith notched his second of the game, from Chapman and Fisher. Steve Draker put Minden in front by two with 31 seconds left in the period. Upton and Smith assisted.

Manvers got one back at the 4:10 mark of the third, but 32 seconds later, Smith rounded out his hat trick to restore the two-goal lead. Matt Allore and Matt Moore assisted. Moore added an insurance marker with just over a minute and a half left in the game. Smith and Chad Carpenter drew assists.

Ops 11, Minden 2

A trip to the Ops Community Centre on November 21 was a learning experience. Minden's coaches can only hope that the Monarchs paid attention to what the opposition did and filed the information away for future reference. Ops gave the Monarchs a lesson on scoring, skating to an 11-2 victory.

The Monarchs remained competitive throughout the first period. The score was 3-2 for Ops when the buzzer sounded. But from the first minute of the middle frame to game's end, the Ops team dominated

on the scoreboard. The home team added four in the second and four in the third while holding the Monarchs off the scoreboard for the last two frames.

Smith and Moore were the Minden sharpshooters. Fisher, Chapman and Andrew Bull each picked up one assist.



Red Hawks 7, Kenner Rams 4

The HHSS Red Hawks defeated the Kenner Rams 7-4 in High School Hockey action November 24 in Haliburton. Nick Kulas led the Red Hawks with a pair of goals. Single markers were scored by Gaten Davis, Adam Clarkson, Dan Jordan, Jeff Wilson and Mike Hamilton.

Novice A team suffers two one-goal losses

Losing by a single goal is always tough. The Novice A Monarchs hockey team suffered that fate twice on the weekend of November 20 and 21.

Mariposa 2, Minden 1

Saturday, November 20 was not a lucky day for the Novice OMHA Monarchs. With a few players under the weather, the Monarchs took to the ice to face a team from Mariposa.

The visitors struck twice before the Monarchs were able to regroup and mount a come-back attempt. Unfortunately for the Minden team, it was well into the third when Ryan Smith finally got Minden on the scoreboard, cutting the Mariposa lead to 2-1. Colin Callaghan assisted.

Mariposa managed to keep the Monarchs from scoring the equalizer to preserve the 2-1 win.

Derek Carpenter played a strong game between

the Minden pipes.

Manvers 3, Minden 2

The next day saw the Novice B squad in Manvers and for the second game in a row, the Minden roster was shortened because of illness.

Derek Carpenter struck first, scoring an unassisted goal to put Minden on the scoreboard ahead of the home team.

Manvers got back on even terms about two and a half minutes into the second period.

In the last minute of the period, Jared Mills scored, from Brady Hicks and the Monarchs were up 2-1 going into the third.

The final frame belonged to the Manvers team. The home squad netted the equalizer 19 seconds after the period's opening faceoff and scored the game winner midway through the period. Alex Cray did a good job in the Minden goal.



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OMHA Atom Hockey**Keaney scores hat trick in 9-1 win over Millbrook**

by Andy Lennox

Minden 9, Millbrook 1

Millbrook traveled to Minden on November 13 and faced a spirited Minden squad that fired a team-record 56 shots at the opposing netminder and emerged with a 9-1 victory. The Minden win was led by a seven-point performance by Kody Smith.

Aaron Keaney opened the scoring midway through the first period with a backhand shot low to the glove side, with assists from Kody Smith and Jordan Joanu. Two minutes later, Smith scored a rebound goal of his own, with assists from Keaney and Zac Joanu. Barely 60 seconds had passed before Keaney drained his second of the game, with Sherri Walker and Smith assisting.

Keaney completed his hat trick early in the second period with another assist from Smith, and Smith scored his second of the day shortly afterwards when he put in his own rebound after taking a Travis Walker pass.

Mike Lennox made two breakaway saves in the second period to deny Millbrook any kind of momentum. Cody Mills closed out the middle frame with a goal of his own, assisted by Smith and Matt Clements.

Minden scored three goals in the third period capped by a beautiful Travis Walker goal scored on a well-executed two-on-one with Mills.

Minden 2, Omemee 2

Minden traveled to Omemee the following day to face a very strong Omemee squad. This was a physical and high-tempo contest with good effort from both sides.

Minden opened the scoring late in the first period when Travis Walker, barreling down the left wing, drained a wrist shot through the Omemee goaltender's five-hole. Adam Googh

earned the assist on the play.

That goal stood through the second period, which saw quality scoring chances exchanged by both sides. Minden goaltender Dave Muir made three good saves from close-in to keep Omemee off the board.

The Minden defense, featuring Zac Joanu, Jon Petch, Justin McKelvey and Matt Clements, also played a very strong second period to thwart the Omemee attack.

The third period opened with a rush when a speedy Omemee attacker cut through the Minden defense and attempted to deke Mike Lennox. Lennox made the sprawling save but the puck bounced off the attacker's shin pad and back up to his stick, and in went the rebound.

Minden restored the lead when Keaney poked in a Travis Walker rebound with seven minutes to go in the game. Omemee got a power play with 4:42 left in the game. Minden had killed off most of it when an Omemee attacker coming off the wing picked the top corner.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Manvers 3, Minden 2

The OMHA Monarchs dropped a game they perhaps should have won with a fairly lethargic effort on November 17. The usually feisty Monarchs were outshot, outskated and outit for most of the game. Nevertheless, Minden held a one goal lead for the first half of the contest, on the strength of a Smith rebound goal from Travis Walker.

Mike Lennox kept the Manvers attackers at bay with some quality saves until midway through the second period when Manvers scored on a rebound during a mad scramble around the Minden goal.

Adam Googh restored the Minden lead when he picked the top corner

from the deep slot, with assists going to Travis Walker and Petch.

In the third period, Manvers tied the game with six minutes left when a

point shot eluded Muir, and then went ahead to stay when a deflected shot found the twine with close to two minutes left.

Minden club hosted Tournament of Hearts

by Sandy Cole

The Minden club held the Ontario Ladies' Curling Association (OCLA) "Tournament of Hearts" zone playdowns on November 20 and 21. Best wishes and good curling are wished to the members of the Lakefield club who were the zone winners and will now advance to compete in the upcoming regionals.

The first schedule playoffs will begin on Tuesday December 21 with playoff action at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8 p.m. on Fridays. As always, spectators are encouraged to come out and watch. If you were at the club this past Tuesday night you would have seen Bill Roodenburg in his top form as he played an angle raise, through two guards, to take out his opponents shot rock, and stick the shooter, to score a 7 ender! Congratulations Bill!

The time is fast approaching to Christmas and now is the time to start

thinking of entering a team in the men's annual J.O. Jackson Memorial Bonspiel, which will be held on Wednesday, December 29.

Keep your eyes open for the sign-up sheet at the club.

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Alf Trotter 10, Jason Scott 6
Paul Prentice 11, Bob Eaton 2
Ted Wilkes 12, Jack Woodcroft 2
Dwight Thomas 5, Ross Wray 5

Thursday Night Mixed

Mike Whitmarsh 10, Paul Prentice 5
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Minden Tri-county Atoms play close series with Bobcaygeon

by Donna Fry

The Minden Monarch Tri-County Atoms took on the Cougars on Wednesday night, in Bobcaygeon. The Monarchs came up short in the close battle, which saw Bobcaygeon score the only goal of the game on a power play.

When Bobcaygeon came to town Saturday for a rematch, the Monarchs were ready for

them.

Thirty seconds after the puck was dropped, persistence in front of the net paid off for Jason Loughheed, who put Minden on the scoreboard. Kyle Fry and Zach Pierson assisted on the goal.

Minden continued to press, but it was the Cougars who found the mark next, tying the game. Mike Toye, in net for Minden, nailed a couple

of glove saves in the last few minutes of the first.

In the second, Bobcaygeon goalie Logan Poole was sharp, and denied repeated shots by Minden forward Derek Nesbitt. Steve Kerr held his own in front of the net as Bobcaygeon tried to muscle him out of position. Billy Kulas, now on defense, used his speed to chase down the Cougar attackers. Jake Findeis was effective in

clearing the puck out of the Minden end.

In the third, Bobcaygeon took the lead with an early goal. But Minden's Mackie Campbell picked the puck up on the blue line, fired it in to Zach Pierson in the corner, who cleared it over to Kyle Fry in front of the net. Fry's shot squeezed just inside the goal post to tie the game.

Minutes later, Campbell set up Fry, and Pierson made the perfect shot on the rebound to put Minden ahead 3-2.

Minden's Kelly Muir and Stephen Roome continued their aggressive play to shut down the Cougars and hold on to the lead. Tyler Box had a scoring chance on a breakaway late in the third, but the Cougar goalie was able to hold on to the shot.

When the Cougars switched to six attackers, Mike Toye stopped the shots to protect the win.

No powerplays for Bobcaygeon in this game - Minden played it penalty free!



Huskies down Blades 2-1

The Huskies Pee wee B hockey team, which consists of players from Haliburton and Minden, edged the Beaverton Blades 2-1 in Minden on November 21. Kevin Croft scored both goals for the Huskies, with Teddy Ecclestone, Kyle Espie and Billy Madill each picking up one assist.

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The Haliburton Ski Club is ready for another season, though, and the membership meeting was held on November 28

from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Glebe Park club house. The ski swap was held at this time, as well.

The club will be featuring its usual programs this season: the Jackrabbit Ski School for youngsters, plus the racing and development programs at HHSS and JDHES. Don't forget about the highly successful adult mid-week ski tours. All-in-all the club has something for everyone.

The club has also had a busy summer preparing for the upcoming season. The trails at Glebe Park have been improved, and the clubhouse has been given a coat of stain and some other much-needed maintenance.

The club wishes to thank the Municipality of Dysart et al. for their financial support this past summer that has enabled us to complete these two important projects.

The 10km racing trails at Glebe Park have now been improved for their entire length, and the County

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The Ski Club has agreed to host the 2000 Ontario University (OUAA/OWIAA) championships on February 12 and 13, and this will undoubtedly be a great time for all skiers. Plans are in the works to feature a Friday night sprint event that will be open to non-university racers.

Finally, a hearty thank-you goes to all of the volunteers who have once again toiled through the summer to make sure that the trails and facilities are ready for winter use. This club tradition is necessary for the trails, but it is also a foundation for the camaraderie of the club. Get on board (and onto your boards) for another great season.

For more information check the club web-site. <http://home.halhinet.on.ca/~paton/nordic/hsc.html>

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

Novice B Monarchs edged by Oakwood

- submitted -

The Novice B Monarchs hockey team has had a busy couple of weeks, traveling to Oakwood and Bobcaygeon as well as playing host to Sunderland and Fenelon Falls.

Oakwood 4, Minden 3

The game in Oakwood saw the host Mariposa squad squeak by with a 4-3 win.

Minden opened the scoring near the end of the first period, when Taryn Robins scored, from Logan Brown.

Just 12 seconds later, Mariposa evened the score.

The second frame saw each team add one to the scoreboard. Mariposa took the lead, briefly. Then Minden's Brown scored the equalizer, from Alex Lopez and Jordan Dick.

Mariposa pulled in front by two goals in the third before Kelsey Pierson connected on a rebound from Daniel Langpohl. With just over a minute and a half remaining, the Minden goalie was pulled for an extra attacker. But the Monarchs were unable to score the equalizer.

Bobcaygeon 2, Minden 0

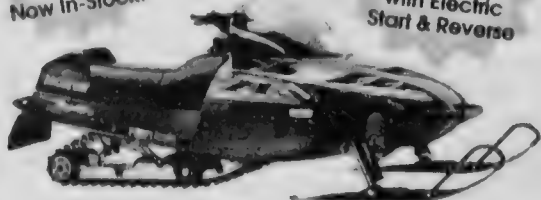
The next game for the Monarchs was in Bobcaygeon, where they played a strong game but

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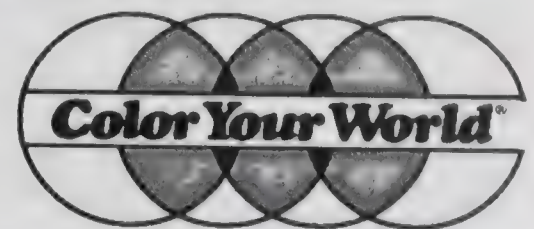
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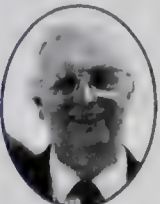
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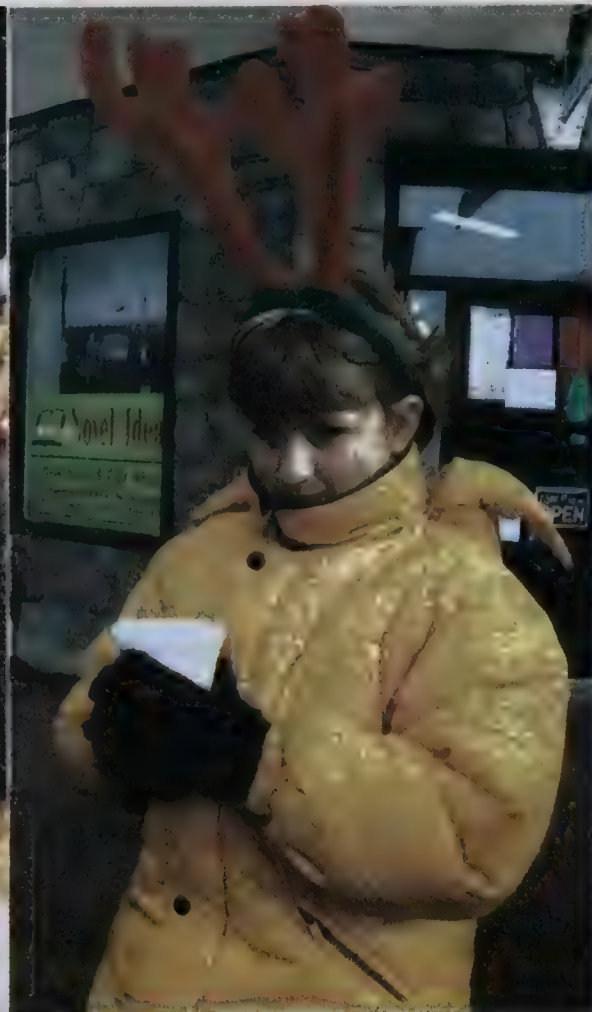
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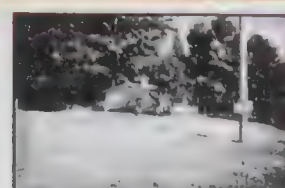
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 High triple (handicap): Maurice Winterflood 706; Lois Adamson 769

Monday Night Mixed League
 High average: Scott Moore 239; Michelle Moore 214
 High single: Al Clement 218; Teresa Clement 229
 High single (POA): Doug Schell +42; Teresa Clement

+66
 High triple: Al Clement 592; Michelle Moore 735
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Tuesday Afternoon Seniors
 High average: Bob Bullen 188; Theresa Fox 167
 High single: Ron Earle 231; Theresa Fox 216
 High single (handicap): Ron Earle 263; Rose Connaughan 264
 High triple: Bob Bullen 612; Theresa Fox 578
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Tuesday Night Mixed League
 High average: Walt Stegmaier

232; Cathy Snell 232
 High single: Carl Packard 330; Rawn Brown 41
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 High average: Ray Lymer 199; Janice Hughes 166
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Thursday Night Mixed League
 High average: Walt Stegmaier 230; Michelle Moore 231
 High single: Doug Reinwald 331; Marlene Robinson 218
 High single (handicap): Doug Reinwald 346; Marlene Robinson 264
 High triple: Scott Moore 709; Joan Rivard 565
 High triple (handicap): Aaron Hie/Doug Reinwald 740; Joan Rivard 673



WINNING SMILES: These bowlers from County Bowling Centre have plenty to smile about. They were the overall winners of the season competition at the Centre, defeating five other teams. The winning team, from the Minden Legion Branch 636 League include, front row (left to right): Pat Roussel, Harvey Bunker and Marie Dennie. Back row (l to r): Bev Johnson, Leitha Kuchalema and Carlie McDonald.

Red Wolves back in action

High average: Chris Snodden 116; Sandy Bacon 107
 High single: Dustin Wicklund 126; Trudy Bacon 108
 High single (handicap): Russell Snodden 158; Natasha Payne 185
 High double: Dustin Wicklund 229; Sandy Bacon 215

High double (handicap): Mike Burk/Wesley Fagan 363; Lisa Burk 349
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Minden Major Tyke Monarchs edge Haliburton 2-1

by Tom Haley

The Minden Major Tykes traveled to Fenelon Falls on November 14 to take on the Flyers.

The home team started the scoring early in the first period and cruised to a 9-1 victory over the Monarchs.

J.J. Kerr was the lone Minden sniper. He scored on a breakaway, with the lead pass from Aaron Hillier.

The Monarchs were on the road again on Friday, November 19 when they went to Bobcaygeon for a 6 p.m. tilt with the Cougars.

Alex Cray got the start in the Minden net and faced a barrage of shots. Cray played a solid game between the pipes to keep the score close.

Michael Callaghan scored the lone Minden marker, converting a pass from Ashton Haley.

The final score was Bobcaygeon 5, Minden 1.

After being on the road for the previous three games, the Tykes were happy to play on home ice against the Fenelon Falls Flyers.

Thirty seconds into the game, Greg Clements, who played a disciplined game on right wing, parked himself in front of the Fenelon net while Haley worked the corner to feed a pass into the slot. Clements one-timed the puck past the goaltender for a 1-0 Minden advantage.

The lead was short-lived as the Flyers responded with four in a row on the way to a 7-2 win.

Midway through the third frame, Haley tracked down the puck behind the Fenelon net and executed a fine wrap-around.

With much anticipation, the Monarchs went to Haliburton on November 21. The spectators were not disappointed as the two rivals tangled.

Much of the game was a seesaw battle, with both teams having some great scoring opportunities.

Midway through the first period, Tanner Cowan broke in all alone and beat the Huskies goalie for a 1-0 Minden lead.

Haliburton's Chris Judge responded later in the game to tie it at 1-1.

With time running down in the second period,

Ashton Haley stole the puck and delivered a hard wrist shot that the Haliburton netminder couldn't handle.

The Huskies sustained some incredible pressure late in the game, trying to salvage the tie, but Minden hung on for the 2-1 win.



HATCHERY SUPPORT: The Haliburton District Lions Club donated \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The funds are earmarked for the HHOA Hatchery. The Kennis Lake Property Owners' Association also made a donation toward the Hatchery, in the amount of \$250. Taking part in the presentation were, left to right: Dave Mills, Jim Meadows, Jim Frost, Ken Noble, HHOA Vice-President Roy Boughner, Roy Scott, Ron Barr, Dwaine Lloyd and Jack Lawr.

Novice B Monarchs down Fenelon Falls 5-1

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fell short on the scoreboard by a 2-0 count.

The host team scored one goal in the first period and one in the second, while holding the Monarchs off the scoreboard.

Lights out

A Saturday game against Sunderland in Minden saw the visitors take a 2-0 lead by the middle of the second period. A power interruption forced officials to call the game. The Minden arena doesn't have a back-up generator, or even emergency flashlights.

With light from a couple of flashlights, which were provided by a spectator, the two teams managed to get out of their equipment.

This must have been a Y2K wake-up call for the municipality since it has now addressed the problem.

Minden 5, Fenelon Falls 1

The following Saturday saw the Fenelon Falls team in Minden. That game proved to be much better for the Monarchs. They skated to a decisive 5-1 victory over the visitors.

Taryn Robins notched the first goal of the game

on an unassisted effort.

It took Fenelon less than two minutes to get back on even terms.

But the tie was short-lived. Just 31 seconds later, Kelsey Pierson broke the tie with what proved to be the game winner. Taryn Robins assisted.

The second period was scoreless, but the Monarchs connected with three unanswered goals in the third. Matt Robins found the mark twice and Pierson notched his second of the game.

Colton Dick played a strong game in the Minden net.

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Our Hometown

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Living and working in Haliburton County, for many, is a dream come true. A community where people genuinely care about each other and are quick to offer a friendly nod or a cheery hello! A place where neighbours are our friends and are there to lend a helping hand when needed. A safe place to raise a family and put down roots.

Our Hometown - a place many of us are proud to call home!

With the changing of the seasons, many Haliburton County businesses struggle to survive. With the decrease in revenue when summer visitors leave the area, many business owners are forced to lay off staff in an effort to keep afloat during the lean months.

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Students advised of so-called date rape drug

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In recognition of Drug Awareness Week, the Community Action Group invited Catherine Whippey to speak to HHSS students on Rohypnol (pronounced row-hip-nol), the so-called 'date rape drug', and other substances that can operate in the same way. Catherine researched and developed an information workshop as part of her extra-curricular role in student government last year at University of Guelph, motivated by three reported cases of drugging in the Guelph area.

Rohypnol is a small white pill, the size of an aspirin, with 'Roche' (the manufacturer) written on it. It is a very strong sedative, now illegal in North America. It dissolves quickly and undetectably in a drink, with no color, odor, or taste. It is very quickly absorbed into the body, producing symptoms similar to severe drunkenness, blackouts lasting from 8 to 35 hours, amnesia and possible death. The effect of the drug is enhanced if used with other substances such as alcohol, headache pills or cough medicine. It is called the 'date rape

drug' because of the person's inability to manage him/herself during the prolonged blackout phase, when s/he is 'out of it' although perhaps still conscious.

Whippey's presentation called for specific suggestions from the assembled students about how they could keep themselves and their friends safe in party situations: never leave drinks unattended; go with a buddy to parties where there will be people you don't trust; pay attention to what is happening around you; intervene politely but protectively if someone seems unable to manage themselves responsibly. Rohypnol makes people vulnerable quickly and severely but excessive drinking can have the same effect. Date rape was defined as non-consensual acts between people who know each other, and it was clarified that any communication that is not a clear 'yes' should be heard as a 'no'.

There were also suggestions about how friends might stop a person who indicated they intended to use Rohypnol. Approaches included educating him/her about how potent the drug is and that it may

cause death; that s/he could be charged for having or using it, as well as for its impact on the victim; and exploring why s/he felt such 'help' in dealing with people was needed.

The students reacted most strongly to the suggestion that males as well as females could be victimized in this way. Constable Laura Ostler, Community Relations Officer with the OPP, illustrated the point by mentioning one local situation where a young man was sexually assaulted by another man while passed out. It was mentioned in one assembly that pornographic footage often features teen boys who may have been drugged in order to engage in the behaviour that is being photographed. Reported victims are most frequently women, but victims and perpetrators can be of either gender. Whippey's basic theme was that males and females are equally responsible for ensuring that they and their friends are safe in social gatherings.

Constable Ostler told the assembled students that while no cases of Rohypnol or related drugs had been reported in the county, it is known

to be in use in larger centres and may very well be present in the county. Some counsellors are aware of incidents of local use. It is a drug that is very likely to be under-recognized and under-reported because of the tendency of victims to blame themselves for poor judgement and because the symptoms are similar to excessive drinking. Family Service counsellors advised the students of local health and counselling resources available if they experience this drug. Because Rohypnol is a new drug and a potential threat to anyone in social situations with unknown elements, the students were asked to pass on what they'd learned to their parents and other adults in the community.

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Ceremony will remember the 14

The deaths of 14 women at L'Ecole Polytechnique 20 years ago will be remembered December 6 with a special candle-light ceremony in Haliburton.

"Men and women must take responsibility for their actions," the press release stated. "Every community and institution must work to build a culture of safety, equality and justice for women. All people, with whatever responsibility they have, must work daily

to change that culture (where violence is the chosen response)."

Men and women are invited to take part in the Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women which will take place at noon on Haliburton's Highland Street. Participants are asked to bring a non-perishable food item in exchange for a candle. For more information, contact Paula at Women's Resources, 457-3355.

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Guiding news

1st Minden Sparks

November has been amonth of ceremonies. We have all taken part in a Belonging Ceremony and Promise to "Share and Be a Friend". On November 9, we marched in the Remembrance Day Parade with the Legion and on the 11th, we took part in the Ceremony at Archie Stouffer School. The leaders were very proud of how well we behaved. We are now busy getting ready for the Santa Claus Parade.

1st Minden Brownies:

Thank you all who donated to our UNICEF drive. We collected \$148.73. This was part of our Immunization Challenge which we have now completed. This month we concentrated our efforts on our Communications. We learned how to make a long distance call, a collect call and how to use a phone book. We played games communicating only through actions. Adrianna taught us a lullaby in German and we practised a few phrases in French. This week we completed our outlook by making a card and addressing an envelope correctly. We continue to work on our Craft Outlook. We made sculptures out of Ivory Snow and water. We participated in the Remembrance Day Parade with the Legion. Courtney carried our flag and Cynthia laid the wreath. During the ceremony at Archie Stouffer School, Brittany carried the flag and Tanisha and Shelby Lynn laid the wreath. The girls did a great job and understand a little about how lucky we are to have the freedoms we have.

We challenged ourselves to safely use a hammer, nail, screwdriver etc. The girls enjoyed this activity although most of them felt they would never use it. Good Turns are being stressed. This is when we do something nice for someone without being asked.

November 30th we are having guests come to complete our Pet Outlook with us. We do so appreciate all the people who take the time to share their knowledge with out girls. It really adds to the Brownie programme. Birthday greetings to Courtney and Tanisha.

1st Minden Girl Guides

On November 2, 11 girls and 1 leader made their Guiding Promise and were enrolled into the Sisterhood of Guiding. The girls were proud to march in the Remembrance Day Parade and to take part in the service at the school. Their show of respect for the fallen was very evident.

We had our first overnight sleep-over in the Guide/Scout Hall. It was great fun. We were pleased to welcome Ali who joined us from the Kinmount Guide Unit. Thanks to everyone who purchased cookies from the girls. Your support is greatly appreciated.

1st Minden Pathfinders

The group has started the year with six members - two 3rd year girls, three second year girls and one first year girl. Currently we meet on Wednesday evenings using Archie Stouffer school as our base, although we are girls on the go, and, with our numbers being small, can fit in the van for an adventure. So far we have made plans for future meetings; chosen crafts for our craft sale tentatively scheduled around Valentine's Day; had an outdoor night where we played games and had a campfire; constructed "gingerbread houses" out of recycled SM styrofoam (which the girls will decorate individually at home); made lizard earrings and are looking forward to an evening at the Naturalists meeting. We have adopted the Christmas Wish Tree Operations that the Rangers

had been in charge of in previous years. Look for more information about how you can participate in a future edition of *The Times*.

1st Kinmount Sparks, Brownies and Guides

There has been much activity in this unit over the past two months. We are made up of 16 girls who are full of fun and adventure. Our very first community activity of the year was to build festive scarecrows. Those gave the girls an opportunity to do some badge work and to decorate the town for Thanksgiving Weekend. As well, we sponsored a Fall decorating contest and we were pleased with the number of families who participated. First place was awarded to Sandra Crego, second to Tyler Crego and third to Sandra Simmons.

The Remembrance Day Memorial was attended by our Girl Guides who laid a wreath on our behalf.

Our Chocolate Mint Cookie campaign is currently underway and we have lots to sell. We thank everyone who support us in this endeavour. Watch for our girls in pink, brown and blue and place your orders now!

The Christmas Season is upon us and we are jumping into the spirit with our participation in the town decorating at the end of November. We have been put in charge of restoring the big wreaths and making new bows for them. The girls know that once the trimmings are up the Santa Claus Parade isn't long in following. We will take part in this with our annual float, followed by our visit with Santa!

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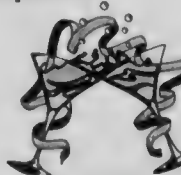
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Consumer's Choice Millennium Draw

Congratulations to our Consumers Choice Millennium Draw Winner Keith Brodie from Bethany. Thanks to OFSC President Bert Grant for picking the winning ticket at the Supertrax International Snowmobilers Show on October 24, 1999. Mr. Brodie purchased his ticket from a supporter of Maple Leaf Snow Skimmers Club. He has chosen Arctic Cat. Our thanks to North Shore Lawn and Garden Equipment for supplying the snowmobile.

Thanks from the HCSA to everyone who supported our draw by distributing and selling tickets. Our profits go toward safety-oriented products. Thanks also to local businesses and members of HCSA:

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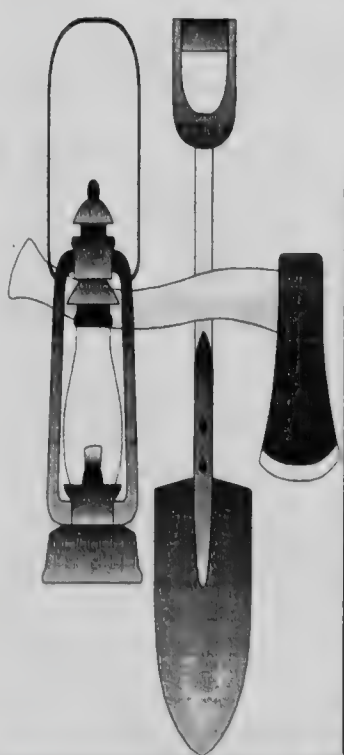
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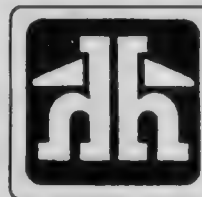
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Kid's show takes to the stage at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

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The show, entitled *The Holiday Dream*, will be presented Sunday, December 5th at 2 p.m. The event is jointly sponsored by Curry Motors, Guardian Village Court Pharmacy, Lakeview Motel and the Haliburton Veterinary Services. The *Holiday Dream* is brought to you by Razzamataz-KIDS SHOW!

Produced by the Toronto-based Really Little Theatre Company, the show is an original musical comedy featuring Moe, a seven year old boy, who is annoyed that different cultures celebrate the religious holidays on separate days.

Some of his friends celebrate Christmas, while others observe Ramadan or Hanukkah. When Moe learns of the different holidays, he feels he may be missing out on some relaxation time.

Later, when Moe wishes every day could be a holiday, so he and his friends never have to go to

school, he learns firsthand the truth of the expressions "Be careful what you wish for".

The *Holiday Dream* is based on the book and lyrics by Thom Currie, with music by Craig Wingrove.

The Really Little Theatre Company is a professional theatre group which provides high quality entertainment for kids from age 2 to early school-age children. The company produces original musicals, employing only professional performers, direc-

tors and choreographers.

The *Holiday Dream* is the first of four varied performances which are brought to you by Razzamataz KIDS SHOWS! Series tickets cost \$18 each, single tickets cost \$8 each at the door. Series tickets are available at all C.H.A.C.E. locations, Masters Book Store and The Storeroom in Minden. Call Karen at 457-1311 for more information.

There will be limited seating available at this show, so secure your tickets to avoid disappointment.



THANKS FOR 31 YEARS: Somerville Reeve Dianne Austin, and the council of the Township of Somerville formally thanked retiring Assistant Roads Superintendent Ron Campbell for his 31 years with the municipality. Austin noted that Campbell had worked with 14 different councils in his years with the township.

Fund-raising subscription sale ends with a splash at ASES

The following reports were written by members of the Archie Stouffer Press Club.

by Tyson Farrell

The annual Archie Stouffer magazine sale which took place during the month of October was a great success this year. Students from grades four through eight were great sales people and sold many magazine subscriptions which in turn, raised money for our school. "We beat our goal of \$26,000 by about \$1000," said Student Council representative Kelly Mercer.

Kelly believes that sales were higher due to a greater number of students becoming involved. The school's portion of the money raised will go towards buying items such as sports equipment, class trips, audio-visual equipment and books.

The students who sold magazines were rewarded with small stuffed animals and other prizes. There was an assembly where the three students who sold the most magazine subscriptions were honoured. The three top selling classes were rewarded for their efforts. Also, many teachers performed crazy stunts.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the magazine sales and let's hope next year's sales are even better.

Alpha Pen Pals

by Angus King

There is something very special going to happen in all grade two to four classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Teachers have decided to participate in a program called Alpha Pen Pals. This is where a class from one school is paired with a class in another part of Canada. Having a pen pal will give children the opportunity to sharpen up their writing skills and exposes them to a rewarding interactive form of writing. I am sure every-



Daniel Scott has been the top magazine subscription salesperson at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for many years in a row. Since this is his last year at ASES, organizers felt it was about time for him to be on the receiving end of a cream pie. His sister Samantha, who sells many subscriptions for her brother, did the honours at the end of the sale fun filled assembly. Daniel still had an opportunity to give, as well as receive. The tradition of the top seller "pieing the principal" continued.

one will have a fun time with their class of pen pals.

Remembrance Day

by Sarah Austin, Jennifer Goodwin and Brian Shim

Remembrance Day is a day when we celebrate the day of our freedom. Mr. Bothwell said, "It's a very important day for all Canadians to take time to pause and remember those who gave their lives in war to protect our peace and freedom."

The service was held in the school gymnasium just before 11 a.m. on November 11. The whole school attended the ceremony and gave their respects to the many soldiers who fought and died for us. The grade eight band began the service by playing O Canada. Two minutes of silence was observed. Groups such as the Beavers, Sparks, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts laid wreaths. A few thought provoking passages were read and the service ended with the band playing God Save the Queen.

About the Band

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Band is full of students with musical talent and school spirit. Members were willing to give up their extra forty-five minutes at lunch, to work on the future performances with the first one being playing at the Remembrance Day service. The band is full of promise and showed their talents to all on November 11. Congratulations on a job well done.

Making Buddies while reading

by Jennifer Goodwin and Sarah Austen

Since October the junior and intermediate students of ASES have been linked with primary students in a fun activity called "Buddy Reading". This occurs once every two weeks, in the library. The junior and intermediate students meet with the same primary partners until the end of June.

The teacher librarian, Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan, feels that the buddy reading will cause the formation of many positive friendships. She is also hoping that it will promote reading as an enjoyable activity. Reading books that are of interest to all ages will enrich their knowledge of picture books and other types of books.

Initially, students met with their partners, got to know each other and read for the sheer pleasure of reading. This whole unit should be lots of fun for both the older and younger students. Have a great time reading!



Butter tarts and homemade pizza

Greetings everyone, once again we had a very busy and enjoyable week. Last Thursday's tea party hosted by the Robertson sisters and Janet was thoroughly enjoyed by all, with homemade butter tarts, cookies and cakes.

Thank you so much. We certainly appreciated all that wonderful home baking.

On Friday the residents were busy in the auditorium making homemade pizzas for lunch and combined this with a surprise birthday party for Donna May, one of our volunteers. What a surprise for her! She was very excited and thanks everyone who helped make her day a special one. The residents thought the pizzas were great and topped it off with a piece of Donna May's birthday cake. Then everyone helped with cleanup and dishes. What great teamwork. The saying holds true, "many hands make light work."

Saturday we were entertained by Carl and Terry Upton, Lloyd Madill and Charley Hadley. What a pleasant afternoon with beautiful singing. The Upton family was kind enough to make goodies which were served after the entertainment and very much enjoyed. A heartfelt thank you goes out to them and also to Betty Walkinshaw who helped serve the refreshments. Pastor Dan Millard came in on Sunday and with him were a group of teenagers from the Knox Presbyterian Church in Toronto, ranging in ages from fifteen to eighteen. They sang songs, performed a skit and also did readings and testimonies. Pastor Dan said a prayer in closing and everyone enjoyed tea and cookies and chatted with the group. Thank you Pastor Dan and to the group; it was very uplifting.

Also on Sunday afternoon Peggy Pettinger celebrated her birthday with her husband Ed and a few friends and family. On Tuesday, Dottie was busy as usual with her group of residents and volunteers getting ready for our Christmas Gift Sale on Saturday, December 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thank you Dottie and volunteers for all your hard work. This event could not happen without you. So please remember to keep this date open on your calendar as there will be loads of crafts and wonderful Christmas gift ideas, plus delicious home baked goodies!

We would like to extend our sympathy to Lula Ferrills' family. Lula had just recently celebrated her 101st birthday and had lived at Hyland Crest for about ten years. She will be missed by all. Walter and Vera Stevens thank the Minden Legion for the thank you card acknowledging their donation of a hooked rug of a Canadian flag.

As we speak we are tantalized with the aroma of Van Cleave Cupcakes baked by Peggy Packer and Brown Sugar Chocolate Chip Brownies baked by Lilian Harrison, with the help of our volunteer Marg. Sounds rather intriguing don't you think? Well, we shall find out soon as someone has to do the taste test!

Our Birthday celebrities this month are Walter Stevens, Vera Barnhart, Peggy Pettinger, Eileen Barry, Bertha Hughes and Vivian Austin. Happy Birthday to all and many more to follow. The residents would like to send speedy get well wishes to Sheila Robb and to say they miss her smiling face and her wit, so hope you are feeling better Sheila. Charly, we miss you, the residents miss you and we hope you can pop in on occasion and say hello.

Well folks, that about wraps up this week's column. We would like to share this poem with you as Christmas will soon be upon us and it is such a wonderful holiday of love and peace.

Senior League by the Roving Reporters

It's Coming Christmastime

When you feel that bit of friendliness
Where before it wasn't found,
When you see a warmth within a smile
Where once there was a frown,
You know at once it's almost here,
It reflects in song and rhyme,
And love is felt throughout the world:
It's coming Christmastime.

When you're shoved and jostled in a crowd
And your patience grows quite thin,
Someone might whisper, "Pardon me,"
And you'll feel that glow again.
There's something magic happening,
No mistaking in the sign;
When folks begin to love again,
It's coming Christmastime.

You'd love to give to everyone
No matter what the cost.
You think of all the friends you've made
And regret the ones you've lost.
The wind is cold against your skin
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by Mary Reas

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450)

On Wednesday it will be the first day of the last month of this millennium. It is hard to know how to take that in. It is hard to know what to do with it. Talking to people about it you get a kalidescope of reactions. Some people say "So what. It's just another day. What's the big deal?" Others foresee the end of life as we know it or even more drastically, totally gone as in the end of the world. Then there is the Y2K problem. So many diverse reactions to this event. Maybe events such as these bring out our true nature. I think of my Dad at these special times. He loved ceremony. Every Saturday night at his boys camp it was Indian Council and Dad became 'Chief Ed'. There was much ceremony while entering the council ring, lighting the fire, playing the Indian games. Much respect was shown to everyone in attendance by bowing and being silent at appropriate times. Much fun was had also.

The Indian Council was a big part of the camp and was important to my Dad in the teaching of values to his campers. In fact he knew it was time to stop camping when Indian Council had become a chore for him. The ceremony had lost it's meaning. I wonder what he would have done with December 31, 1999. Do you know what you are going to do? I don't know yet, but there will be a ceremony of some sort because of my heritage.

My cottage friend with the "so positive thoughts" about her summer home here, had a son who attended this camp in question, and she was so influenced by his enthusiasm for the area, that she wanted to build a cottage here. Now she is singing her own praises for the Highlands. In her recent letter to me, she further wrote: "The best french fries to be found anywhere are in a small restaurant on Minden's Main Street. I haven't eaten french fries in years.....they're soggy and disgusting. Wrong!! These brought back childhood memories and I demolished every one or them."

When positive childhood memories are brought back, that is a good thing!! Here's another great story. "...a fabulous change in hairstyle done by a friendly, competent shop owner in Minden. This sudden decision of mine was done on a whim and a lot of trust when I took in a drawing of what I wanted. When I went back for a trim. She cut it perfectly..again! Un-heard of!! When a trim was needed on my return to Ohio, I got the 'Haircut-From-Hell'. I'm shopping around.... it's too long a drive to Minden every three weeks." I can attest to the wonderful haircut. When I saw it for the first time I was quite taken aback because my friend had made a change in style for the first time since I had known her!!

More next week. There's a lot of good stuff in this letter!!

Now in the words of Elinore Kleinschmidt: "The Sunshine Sisters Christmas Pot Luck Supper on Monday, November 17 at Club 35, was well attended by 30 Sisters and five new attendees. Susan Thomas, probably the youngest member, has been a member for at least ten years and still going

strong.

The buffet table was heavily laden with delectable casseroles, salads and desserts. The sisters express their thanks to everyone who helped make their night so much fun; especially Ken Wallace, "the man of their lives" who helped with tables etc. All was well: a night to remember. The Sunshine Sisters will meet again in April 2000."

Some good things to read about in last week's paper. Welcoming the new manager at the Chamber of Commerce. It sounds like Peter Rigby has lots of experience in helping to develop areas by attracting new businesses. Lets hope he can do some magic here!! Best wishes to him and his family in the Haliburton Highlands. Then the story about Sharon Evans: a frequent name in the Scoring News section!! Congratulations Sharon on your ribbons! That pear jam must be something!! Then the newest addition to the Post Office wall in the name of Mary Kent. This visible history is great!! And so well done!! I like the sepia colour of the paintings making them look so period. What a great conception!!

I hope everyone got a good bargain at the Moonlight Madness sale last Friday night. It's also a great way to support our merchants and have some fun. Then the Santa Claus parade on Saturday. A sure way to build up the excitement for the kids!! We are getting into the Christmas season which is hard to imagine with this weather. I bet there will be a lot of that last minute catch-up shopping nearer to the date. That will apply to me!!

Thank you to the Norland Area Seniors for the very kind letter. Anytime!!

Have a good week as we head into December, 1999!!

SCORING NEWS

The Friendship Club at St. Paul's had their usual good afternoon of Euchre and fellowship last Monday afternoon. Jack Chilton distinguished himself by getting eight lone hands. Jesse Barlow and Jeanne Keliele distinguished themselves by being high man and woman. On the other hand, Betty Barlow and Joyce Ritchie were the low man and woman. Jeanne Keliele also won the 50/50 draw.

Thursday, November 18, at Home Support in Haliburton, playing Duplicate Bridge, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were first with 61%. In second came Dennis Baker and Nick Lehoczky with 54%. In third with 53% were Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews.

On to Stanhope on last Tuesday afternoon, playing Contract Bridge, Dorothy Strype was involved in both of the small slams bid and made that day. The first slam was played with Wynne Hansen and the second with Diane Boll. It certainly pays to win slams as Dorothy went on to win the day with a score of 6920!! The other winners were (after the slam): Wynne Hansen with 4640; Ross Fletcher snuck in there without a slam to be third with 5190; and Diane Boll (with a slam) was sec-

ond with 5510!! Of course there was also a special award for the day with the B.L.T.N. going to Dennis Baker !!

The other Duplicate Bridge is played at Parklane on Wednesday afternoon, and last week the three winning partnerships were: in first, with 69%, Jim Aikman and Norma Crewson; in second with 61%, Alex McLeod and Reet Murray; in third with 61%, Ross Davies and Stella McMillan.

The Minden Legion news is as follows: Euchre on Thursday evening saw Ola Pollard and Marcel Roussel win most lone hands. Georgina Parkes and Allin Cooper won the high score. Gwen Cox and Helen Henderson took the low. Other prizes were won by Verna McDonald, Ed Hisson and G. K.W.?

On Monday evening, playing Cribbage at the Legion, Pat Scadden and Roy McDonald were the winners. Helen Cox, Maxine Cross and Roy McDonald won the other draws.

The Seniors played Bid Euchre as usual on Tuesday afternoon at the Legion. Ida Young, Pat Scadden, Gala Stamp and Isabel Cherwenka were the top scorers. Ann Baker won the hidden

score and Gala Stamp and Georgina Parkes won the moonshots.

Isabel Saunders and May Hicks were the high and low scorers for the women playing Euchre at Gelert last Tuesday evening. Harold Harvie and Don Hicks did the same thing for the men. George Bartley won lone hands and Betty Hicks won the 50/50 draw.

Club 35 held a Euchre night last Monday evening as usual and Alf Whyman won the 50/50 draw and the lone hands. Congratulations!! Hilda Murell and Stan Dutka were the high woman and man. Olive Jones and Wally Harpur were the lows. Jean Randell came in with the baloney. Jean, along with Wally Harpur, also won the special awards of the night.

Playing Bid Euchre at Stanhope last Wednesday evening, saw Katie Parker, a little far from home (!), come into the winner's circle with a score of 261. Bob McConnell and Gayle McConnell followed in togetherness with 262 and 263. Betty Harper had a score of 268 and Sharon Evans of Pear Jam fame was on the top of the heap with 291!!

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The Gelert Fund Raisers wish to extend their thanks to all who participated in their recent draw. Also thanks to all who helped by selling tickets. The winner of the afghan with ticket #279 was Mrs. I. Nancekivell of Brooklyn. Second prize of quilt was #327, Doug Thompson of Ingoldsby and third prize of towels #559, was Betty Graham of Coboconk. Congratulations to the winners and a Happy Holiday Season to you all.

Sincere thanks to everyone for the cards, phone calls and the expressions of sympathy received on the loss of our brother. A special thank you to the Monk Funeral Home. The Family of the late *Harold Hicks*

I would like to take this opportunity to say a big "Thank You" to my family, relatives, old friends and neighbours, Hyland Crest friends and staff for joining me to celebrate my 90th birthday. Also for best wishes, cards, gifts, lunch, goodies and birthday cake. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Laura Upton.

AT REST

FERRILL
Lula Gertrude

At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden on Monday, November 22, 1999 in her 102nd year. Beloved wife of the late William Carl Ferrill and the late John Anderson. Loving mother of Walter (Ethel) Anderson of Toronto and Ken (Barbara) Ferrill of Coboconk. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ivan Hunt of Alberta and Oswald Hunt of B.C. Predeceased by her son John Anderson, sisters Violet and Crystal and one brother Perry. Friends were invited to call at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street, (on Hwy #35) in Coboconk (705) 454-3913 on Wednesday morning, November 24, 1999 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

FRASER
James, J.A.
M.D.C.M., FRCS (C),
F.A.C.O.G.
(J.J. or Fraz)

At his home at Kennis Lake on Thursday, November 25, 1999. Jim was born and raised in Port Elgin and practiced OB and GYN in St. Catharines for 30 years. Beloved husband of Do and friend and father of Jim of B.C., Michael of Alberta, Gord and his wife Susan of Ontario, John of Honduras and Jane and her husband Greg Goodison of B.C. Jim's only grandchild Connor James loved his "Buddy" Pops very much. Jim will be sadly missed by his three older sisters, Lee, Yvonne, Gwen and their families. Jim was greatly loved by many friends and was the "padre" of Queen Meds '55 class. Jim will be remembered as his love for life was infectious to all who met him. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, November 28, 1999 from 2-4 p.m. A Memorial Service will be celebrated at St. John's Anglican Church, 12 Carleton Street South, Thorold, Ontario on Saturday morning, December 11, 1999 at 9 o'clock. Reception to follow at the Ramada Parkway Inn, 327 Ontario Street, St. Catharines, Ontario. We request no flowers. Cremation has taken place. In remembrance of Jim, donations may be made to the Obstetrical Room, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or to a charity of your choice. "Remembering Jim; Hug Someone you love."

LUGSDIN
Nancy Ladds

Peacefully at her home in Kinmount on Friday, November 26th, 1999 in her 59th year. Loving partner of Rosemary Cozens, dear daughter of the late Leonard and Phyllis Lugsdin. Survived by her sister Margaret Pippy and her family Grant and Ian, brother David and his wife Joan and family Natasha and Nicholas. Fondly remembered by her adoptive family Susan, Randy, Andrea, Lee, Deborah, Bob, Jeffrey, Christopher, Robyn, Frank, David, Allison. A Celebration of Nancy's life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 1:00 until the time of Service at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1st, 1999. Cremation has taken place. A reception will follow at the Bealer Residence in Kinmount. Memorial Donations to the Willow Ontario Breast Cancer and Support Centre or the Nature Conservancy of Canada would be appreciated by the family.

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